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GERM N3 IN ENGLAND.

A correspondent writes to the "Saturday

As a Frenchman by name and extraction, a German by Lirth, and an English and by right of naturalization and of nearly thirty years' living in this country. I have read with prefound amotion the repeated generous appeals of the "Westmin-ter Gazetts" for considerate treatment of the German living in England. I am surs I speak in the name of all Germans in this country who have a spark of gratitude in their breasts for the hospitality they have snjoyed in England, if I thank the "Westminster Gazette" and the other papers who have expressed similar sentiments (and I have noticed several) for the most kind at a encouraging words of courfo t for the benefit of a number of people whose tragic fate it is to have their hearts torn asunder by their love for their native land and their affection for their second

fatherland, "England."
All who have lived for any length of time in England have learned to appreciate English fairp ay, and the noble sentiments which you have expressed on behalf of those that have no better wish than to continus those bonds of love and friendship which they have formed during many years' stay in this country will. I fervently trust, go a long way one day towards bridging the gulf now so deplorably opening between two races kindred in religion, culture, and

PARIS PAPERS ABANDON CAPITAL FOR BORDEAUK

Present events and the necessities of the moment have been keenly felt already by the French press. Now that the Government has been transferred to Bordeaux, some of the Paris papers have decided that they can best serve the interests of the the country and of their readers by following the President of the Republic and the Cabinet Ministers. They will appear, provisionally, therefore, at Bordeaux. The "Temps," explaining its departure,

says: "We have given way to the arguments of those who showed us that France needs an organ which can continue to be the interpreter of French thought both in this country and abroad. It is necessary that we should be in a position to continue to say, without let or hindrance, material dr otherwise, whatever we may believe ought to be said. We think these renonoutweigh all other considerations. So for the time being we are leaving Paris,"

The "Humanité" also announces that it will appear in Paris so long as this is materially possible, but that it has made Bordesux. It adds: "The 'Humanite' is assions not to break contact with the Turismu projetariats, of whom it is the expression and by whom it has been se splendidly supported. We believe Paris will be soon freed from danger, and that our collaborators who have gone to bring out the Bordeaux edition will be among us

The "Journal des Delates" does not propose to quit Paris unless circumstances beolutaly oblige it to do so. It recalls that it has been published in Paris for 125 years, only suspending publication when forced to do so by provisional governments came to power as the result of revolutions. It declares that it will continue to appear in Paris, and only in the event of this becoming materially impossible will it arrange for publication elsewhere.

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factured on German soil. EVASION OF LAWS.

"In England to-day there is a larg amennt of printing machinery which although wholly made in Germany, bears no trace of the source of its origin, and, even permitted for trade purposes to make mag of the names of the British Royal Family. The menufacturers of this tyre of machinery have been evading the income tax authorities all along. They have artablished very small limited comtiquies in England for the purpose of assembling rithe smillest amount of machinory necessary to justify the claim of

"B itish made." They have faked their figures so as to show no profits, The result is that they have obtained full benefit of the English protective laws without contributing anything to ""This brings me to the Patent Laws. Under the Act introduced by Mr." Lloyd a manufac oring nation getting her pwn back the fair administration of the prin ciples and laws that govern patents. Unin tunately for the commercial community. Mr. Lloyd George wond to the treasury and instead of a rigorous temfortment by those in authority of the general-primples wid down by Mr. Lloyd George, there bar

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claim that if a patentee does not work his seem to have been treated in exactly the patent in England within, say, 12 months ware way, and invariably to have been or two years of his full rights to do so, and whole that general shows the deprenance work that patent on rull and complete lines. I does for Granum same than deprenance then the whole thing rought automatically ingrite the back and the same than the whole thing rought automatically ingrite the back and the same than the same thing rought automatically ingrite the same treatment of the same than the same treatment of the same t to lose its value as a patenta "At present many subterfuges are in

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THE RETIREMENT OF THE ALLIES.

A GLORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT.

Mr. Philip Gibbs, special correspondent of the "Daily Chronicle # and the "New York Times," telegraphing from near Amiens on August 30, describes the retirement of the allied armies towards Paris. He says, in part :

German audacity of attack against the heroic courage of the French and British forces, who fought every mile of ground during their retirement, is lending the enemy into a position from which there will be no retreat if their lines are broken. Unfortunately, there are hundreds of thousands of people who know nothing of the great issues and, who are possessed by the great, blind lear which has driven them from their towns, villages, and homes.

When the Germans swept around Lillo they found, to their amazement. that this town, surrounded by forts, had been abandoned, and they had only to walk inside. This easy access to a town which should have been defended to the last gasp opened the way to the west of France.

PANIC AMONG FRENCH PEOPLE. The left wing of the French, which was to the west of Mons, was supported 1085 by the English troops, all too weak to sustain the pressure of the tremendous city. odds which began to surge against them. and realizing this perilous state of affairs, the French Generalissimo decreed that the north-west corner of France was untenable, and that the main army of defence should withdraw into a stronger

and closer formation. It was then that the great panic began, increasing in speed and terror during the end of last week. I was in the midst of it and saw unforgettable scenes of the enormous tragedy. It was a

flight of hundreds and thousands of families from St. Omer and Roubaix, Bethune, Douai, Valenciennes, TEAKWOOD, " &c. -One " Drawing Arras, who were driven away from their" northern homes by the menace of approaching Uhlans. They are still being hunted by fear from place to place. where they can find no shelter and no permanent safety. The railways have armies. been choked with them, and in these long fugitive trains, which pass through stations, there is no food or drink. The poor runaways, weary, filthy, and exhausted, spend long days and nights shunted on to side lines, while troop

" EVACUATION OF BOULOGNE.

When the troops marched away from few losses. Boulogne and left it silent and unguarded I saw the inhabitants utterly dismay. ed, standing despondently staring at the gallant 5,000 desisted from their placards posted up by order of the Gov-1000 ernor which announced the evacuation of the town, and called upon them to be ready for all sacrifices in the service by the Generals in view of the superior of their country. The customs officers left, the civil police disarmed, while a flag with nine black spots was ready to be heisted on the fort directly any Uhlans were sighted.

The people of Boulogne could not rush from their houses and wander forth river from Namur. in a blind, imreasoning way to swell the panie tide of fugitives, homeless and without food, dropping here and there on the wayedering otter wearinges?

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"I was lucky in getting out of Boulo gne on the last train bound for Paris though not guaranteed to reach the capital. Assa matter of fact, I was even more lucky because it did not arrive at its destination and enabled me to alight in the war zone and proceed to more interesting places.

THE FRENCH RETREAT.

I will tell at once the story of the French retirement when the Germans advanced from Namur down the valley of the Meese, winning the way at a cost of human life as great as that of defeat. yet winning their way. For Franco the story of that retirement is as glorious as anything in her history. It was nearly a fortnight ago that the Germans concentrated their heaviest forces upon Namur and began to press southward and over the Meuse Valley. After the battle of Dinant the French Army, among whom were the Second and Seventh Corps, was heavily outnumbered and had to fall back gradually, in order to gain

time for reinforcements to come up. French artillery was on the wooded heights above the river and swept the German regiments with a storm of fire as they advanced. On the right bank the French infantry was entrouched, supported by field guns and mitrailleuses, and did deadly work before leaping from trenches which they occupied and taking up a position in new trenches further back, which they held with great tenu

the Meuse was choked with their corpses. The river itself was strewn with" the dead bodies of men and horses and the Germans into the open? literally ran red with blood.

The most tremendous fighting took place for the possession of the bridges. but the French engineers blow them up one after another as they retired south-

No less than thirty-three bridges were destroyed in this way before they could be seized by the German advance guard. The fighting was extended for a consi-I derable distance on either side of the Meuse and many ongagements took place between French and German cavalry and regiments working away from the main

HEROIC FRENCH STAND.

There was, for instance, a memorable encounter at Marville which is one the most heroic episodes of the war. Five thousand French soldiers of all arms, with quick-firers, engaged 20,000 Germans infantry. In spite of being outnumbered, the French beat back the enemy from point to point in a fight lasting for twelve hours, inflicting tremendous punishment and suffering very

It was only for fear of getting too fa out of touch with the main forces tha irresistible attack and retired.

Nevertheless, in accordance with the general plan which had been decided numbers temporarily pressing upon them, the Germans succeeded in forcing their way steadily down the Meuse as far as Mezieres, divided by a bridge from Charleville, on the other side of the river.

On Monday the town of Charleville understand, no Frenchman of the north was evacuated and the French troops can understand, why their ports and took up a magnificent position, comtowns are silent after the tramp of so manding the town and the three bridges many regiments who have left a great dividing them from Mexicon. Mitrailtract of country open and undefended. leuses were hidden in the abandoned In that corner of France the people listen houses, and as a disagreeable shock to intently for the first clutter of hoofs and any German who might escape their fire for the first cry ! Les Uhlane." Ru- were a number of the enemy's guns, no mours onmo that the memy had been fewer than ninety-five of them, which seen in neighbouring towns and villages. had been captured and disabled by French Can one wender that mothers and fathers troops in a series of buttles down the

A SHEER MASSACRE.

The German outposts reached Chirleville on Tuesday. They were allowed to ride quietly somes the bridges into

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an apparently described town. Then suddealy their line of retreat was out off, the three bridges were blown up by a contact mine, and the mitrailleutes hidden in the houses were played on the German cavalry across the streets, kill-

ing them in a frightful slaughter. It was for a little while sheer massacre, but the Germans fought with extraordinary tensoity, regardless of the heaped bodies of comrades and uttorly reckless of their own lives. They, too, had brought quick-firers across the bridges, and, taking cover behind houses, trained their guns upon the houses from which the French gunners were firings There was no way of escape for those heroid men, who voluntarily sacrificed themselves. 1

When the main German advance came down the valley, the French artillery on the heights raked them with a terrific fire, in which they suffered heavy lesses. the forefront of the column being mowed down. But under this storm they procreded with incredible coolness to their pontoon bridges norous the river, and although hundreds of men died on the banks, they succeeded in their endeavour, while their guns searched the hills with shells, and forced the French gunners to retire from their positions.

The occupation of Charleville was a German victory, but was also a German graveyard. After this historic episodo in what has been an unending battle the main body of French withdraw before the Germans, who were now pouring down the valley, and retired to new

It was a retirement which has had one advantage in spite of its acknowledgement of the enemy's amazing pertinacity. It has enabled the allied armies to draw closer together, its firm front sweeping around 'in a cresent from Abbeville, around south of Amiens, and thence in un irregular line to the eastern frontier. LAST FIGHTING A FRENCH VICTORY.

The last real fighting was taking place at a village called Bapaume all day Friday ... It was very heavy fighting here on the left centre of the great army commanded by Gen. Pau, and leading to a victory which has just been announced officially in France.

A few minutes before midnight Friday, when they came back along the road | Kewloon 8.45 a.m. to Amiens, crawling back slowly in a long, dismal trail, the ambulance wagons laden with the dead and dying, hay carts piled high with saddles and accountrements, upon which lay, immobile like men already dead, the spent and ex hausted soldiers, they passed through the crowds of silent people of Amiens. who only whispered as they stared at the procession.

Early next morning there was a thrill of anxiety in Amiens. Reports had como through that the railway line had been cut between Boulogne and Abbeville. There had been mysterious movements of regiments from the town barracks. They had moved out of Amiens, and there was a strange quietude in the streets. Hardly a man in uniform was to be seen in the places which had been filled with soldiers the day before.

Only a few people realized the actual significance of this. "How could they know that it was a part of the great plan In justice to the Germans it must be to secure the safety of France? How said they were heroic in courage and could they realize that the town itself reckless of their lives, and the valley of would be saved from the possible bornbardment by this withdrawal of the troops to positions which would draw

> SCHEME TO ASSASSINATE PRESIDENT YUAN.

> > Arrest of Rebels.

Another score of rebels has been arrested at Poking. Arms and bombs were found in their possession as well as proofs that they intended to set fire to Peking and to dig a tunnel from a certain point of the West City to the Presidential Palace, in order to assassinte President Yuan Shi kai. The majority of the men arrested were executed at once, the rest have been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. The authorities are quite able to maintain order Both in Peking and the Provinces.

MIKADO'S GIFTS TO THE BRITISH TROOPS.

It is reported that Col. Tanaka, an aide de camp to the Emperor, who had recently been despatched to inquire after the condition of the Japanese troops on expedition against Tsingtau, was ordered by their Majestics to visit Brig-General Barnardiston, the commander of the British troops participating in the Japanese attacks upon Tsingtan, and inquire after the condition of the soldiers under him and at the same time to offer them the same gifts as given to the Japanese soldiers from their Majesties.

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ARRESTED FOR RENT.

DAMAGES CLAIMED BY

TENANT.

Mr. Justice Hazeland in the Summary

Court this morn pg beard an action by the

Chun Kee Firm, 88, Queen's Road Central,

recover \$235 alleged to be balance of rent

due for the first and secondadoors of 88

Quoen's Road Central from August 5 to

yesterday at the instance of plaintiff on an

affidavi, and damages were ciaimed, defen-

dant's allegation being that the arrest was

Mr. E. M. Tozer represented plaintiff, and Mr. J. H. Gardiner appealed for the

His Lordship said than question

demages for the wrongful arrest of defen-

ship would have to rescind the order an

decided whether the affidavit on which the

Plaintiff, in the caurse of his evidence

said that defendant took the promises as

persons subseque thy liveds there. Defou-dant only paid \$5 on account of rent and

made frequent promises to pay the balance, saying on the one occasion that he would

go to Kwong-chau wan for the money.

He did not destrain upon defendant's furniture because ait was "unworthy"

(laughter); he thought it could have cost no more than \$50 or \$60. When he heard

that defendant was leaving the colony he

threatend to "detain his goods and

defendant struck him on the head. Some

trumks had hen been moved to the ground

Cross-examined by Mr. Gardiner

Mr. Gardiner questioned plaintiff as to.

his statement in the affadivit on which the

defendant was arrested to the effect that

he had removed all his furniture and that

ship observed that this statement, as to

or plaintiff was committing gross perjury.

After taking further evidence for the

THE HOTEL SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Ball of \$3,000 Fixed.

After a long discussion bail was fixed at

\$3000 in the case against E. M. Alm erg.

charged with muliciously wounding and

causing grevious bodily harm to a British

attend the Court in about a week's time.

him instructions to object to bail

The Magistrater What about buil?

Mr. Lewis said that he had instructions

discretion of the Malistrate. All the

man's attendance in Court to stand his

the Colony unless the defendant had a pass

Colony he would do it without that.

to get him out on bail.

secure him for \$3,000 l

syllabus for the session.

t isl. It would be very difficult to leave

in proportion to the amount of injury done.

Mr. Lewis answered in the affirmative.

UNION CHURCH GUILD.

Session 1914-1915.

The opening social of the Union Church

Oct. 28-Lecture by the Rev. J. K.

Nov. 11-Lecture by Mr. Frank Browne,

16-Lecture by Mr. A. Roger,

., 27-Locture by Rev. T. W. Pearce on

Cooper Hunt on "Rome." Second

Fob.10-Lantern Lecture by Rev. A. G.

., 24--Lentern Lecture by Rev. J. K

and Sugar Refining.

"Old rlongkong."

.. 23 - Christmas Social.

Mar.10 Magazine Evoning.

" 24—Closing Social.

Jan 13-Social Meeting.

Oberland," Lastern: Original

Tuesday, bail being fixed at \$3,000.

The charge was then remanded until

mayal signaller named Berry.

belonged to a lady in the house

arrest was made was a wrong one.

Mr. Gardiner pointed out that his Lord

arked that it was a question to be

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THE SOUTH AFRICAN

SENSATION.

Somewhar alarming as seems, at

the first glance, the news we pub-

lish to-day in another part of this

issue, regarding a reported rebellion

of a British Commando in South

Africa, we feel certain that it need

Boers" of a nomad order easily in-

Colonel Maritz appears to be, and

tion, judging by his name. Long

before the war and ever since it

began South Africa has been abso-

lutely loval to Great Britain, and

that she will remain loyal cannot

be doubted. General Botha may

be safely entrusted to deal with

such miserable poltroons as Colonel

Maritz and his recalcitrant fol-

THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE.

have come to hand from the usual

sources during the past lew weeks

regarding the great "struggle in

France, Such meagreness is inevit-

able, as must be apparent to all who

reflect upon the situation. Subse-

quent to the retreat the Germans

occupied the strongest possible posi-

tions, entrenching themselves else-

where in such a manner than the

Allies' advance became an impos-

sibility-at least for the time being.

It is obvious that progress against a

well-equipped and determined army

to that of the Allies, with powerful

guns at their disposal, must be a very

task of a very formidable nature.

The area, too, over which the battle

is raging is of enormous extent in

comparison with all precedents of the

kind. Therefore, the task before the

Allies cannot but be otherwise than

of a slow"character and one which

needs the utmost caution. That

recognised, it will be seen that the

news that has come from France is.

though meagre, as satisfactory as it

might be in the circumstances. The

chief difficulty attending an advance

of the kind lies, of course, in the fact

that whereas one part of the enormous

set-back. It is, therefore, clear that

an Army no matter how splendidly

obstacles, cannot possibly have much

opportunity of making what might

best be described as "a glorious dash.

towards their objective." The fact is

the day is past for such picturesque

actions, it having passed away with

the introduction of the long-range

field guns. The consequence is that

seldon do the opposing soldiers meet

in close proximity, having to be con-

consequence-may receive

probably numerically much superior

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THE DIARY.

MEMO, FOR TO-DAY Douglus and Barry at the Victoria

General Memoranda.

FRIDLY, October 16:--Birthday of Confucius.

2.30 p.m. - Sale of Ladies' Boots and Shoes at Musers. Hughes and Hough's. 3 p.m -Sale of Carpets and Rugs at Messre, Hughes and Hough's.

Special Dinner at Grand Hotel in aid of Prince of Wales Fund. SUNDAY, October 18:-8 a.m. - Excursion to Macno.

SATURDAY, October 17:-

"Moxbay, October 19:-Lady May opens French Convent Sale

of Work. 3 p.m.—Sale of Crown Land at P.W.D.

TUESDAY, October 20 :-2.20 p.m.—Sale of Teakwood and Blackwood Furniture etc., at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. WEDNESDAY, October 21:-

Trafalgar Day (1805). THURSDAY, October 22:-Empress of Germany's birthday (1858). SATURDAY, October 24:--Queen of Spain's birthday (1887).

WEDFERDAY, October 28:--8.30 p.m.—Lecture by Rev. J. K. Maconachie at Union Church Guild.

SATURDAY, October 31:-Ministering Children's League Bazaar..

WEDNESDAY, November 4:-Licensing Sessions. SATURDAY, November 7:-9.15 p.m.—"The Blue Bird" at the line may be able to proceed most

Theatre Royal. TUESDAY, Nov. 10:-9.15 p.m.-"The Blue Bird" at the Theatre Boyal

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course, the movements increasingly difficult. On the whole, therefore, it will be seen that patience is necessary when awaiting news from the front-From the latest telegrams it would appear that the Allies are undoubtedly having the better of matters, and though, so far, there has been nothing reported to justify us in concluding that the struggle may not yet be much further protructed, there is evidence that the enemy are not without fear an early and precipitate retreat across the frontier into their own territory. One piece of news from a reliable source points clearly in that direction, namely, that already "the Germans have thrown five bridges across the Meuse between Givet and Namur." That, of course, may be nothing more than a wise precautionany step; but it is, nevertheless, full of significance in the light of recent

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Shanghai voluntee's will pass floor is remainess to be taken away. through on their way to the front on the

The annual meeting of the Kowloon Cricket Club will be held at 6 o'clock this evening in the pavilion.

A boilermaker at the Taikoo Dock fel from a plank yesterday while leaving the s.s. Che Kieng and was drowned.

The export of rabber from the Strai's Settlements, except to British, French, mot occasion too much anxiety. Belgian and Russian Black Sea ports, is The Commando doubtless comprises prohibited.

A proposal will be made at the Shang. flitenced into any sort of action hai St. And ew's Society annual meeting by an unscrupulous leader. Such ion the 19th to offer an active service contingent of Scotsmen to be attached to one evidently he is of German extrac- of the Highland regiments.

> A Chinese passenger on board the s.s. Tai Shan has been robbed of his jacket, which was hanging in the second saloon. It contained articles of jewellery to the value of \$50 and \$18 in money.

The 13 year old Chinese girl who jumped into the harbour in an attempt to commit suicide was stated this morning Mr. Wood's Court, to have been sent to the Po Leung Kok Home for Girls. The Magistrate thought that was the best

Lai Wing, the compradors of the WITH so much hanging in the Yo Cheong shop, 15 Victoria Street, was to object to bail. balance, 'oue needs must" have fined 830 yesterday by Mr. Melbourne for patience with the meagre reports that charging more for his goods than provided why ball a objected to. for in the Government's Proclamation. The Colonid Treasurer (Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe) prosecuted.

> " A Chinese woman has been removed the Hospital suffering from stab wounds. She lived at 131 Third Street and last Magistrate, had to do was to secure the night went out for a walk with her lover. When on the Pokialum Road the man seized her and stabbed her in the face and from the Provest Marshal. head, inflicting some nasty wounds. also stole jewellery to the value of \$62.

In the article in yesterday's issue. headed "Macao Detective Department," which we referred to Mr. Lopes baving been superseded by a Lisbon Government nomined we said that "Only a few days" before Mr. Lopes vacated office, &c." This gradual undertaking, as it presents a should have been -" Unly a few days after Mr, Lopes vacated office."

MORE UNCLAIMED OPIUM.

\$10,000 Worth Seized.

L. Sgt. Evans of the Water Police made large seizure of raw opium this morning in the Lecture Hall, Kennedy Road, thi on board the Telemachus, a Blue Funnel steamer. Ten tins heavily conted in coal dust were found on the spar deck and on examination were discovered to contain 300 lbs of opium worth about \$10,000. The vessel set out from London and had called at various coast ports in China, Shanghai having been her last port of call. Application was made to Mr. Wood at the Police Court this morning to confiscate

The ship's Chief Officer, C. G. Carlnon, satisfactorily, another part-and one was present to give ovidence as to the finding of the opium. Being an Agnostic perhaps, whose defeat is of most vital he objected to the usual form of oatb.

Mr. Wood: You mean the oath will have no effect on you! Witness: None, whatsoever. Carlnon having affirmed, said that the oplum was discovered by a police officer handled, who have to overcome such in his presence. The opium was on the spar deck and the tins were contained in two bags. Inquiries were made but nobody

appeared to claim the goods. The Magistrate ordered notices to be posted and the application to be renewed on the 24th inst.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

LIFe do not necessarily acquirics in opinions expressed by correspondents-kd.]

A HARDSHIP ON BRITISH MERCHANTS.

(To the Editor of the " CHINA MAUL.")

against H. Piry, of the same addres, to Dear Sir,—There has been a lot of ful-some talk in the Home papers about the assistance Government proposes to extend to British firms in order to secure business. formerly placed on the Continent. November 1. Defendant was arrested Why does not the Hongk ng Govern ment help British firms here to the oxter of allowing bonn fide British firms to cable | Grey's negotiations, saying:-" There

bona fide business telegrams in code, an any rate to accept the address (often the most expensive part of the wire) in code ! This refers, of course; to cables for the United Kingdom only.

To my personal knowledge, "neutral-firms are allowed to cable to America i in code, so why is this privilege withheld from British merchants wishing to cable to England? We are losing enough already without being forced to swell the Cable cessions to loreigners which they withhold from their own subjects. offices and living rooms and more than tea-

Thanking you in advance for your

Yours faithfully, ... "BRITISH MERCHANT." Hongkong, 14th October, 1914.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

Annual Meeting.

The terth annual meeting of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club was held at the buffices of Mosara Jardine, Matheson & Co. Defendant did not tell him that the trucks | this morning Mr. F. Smyth, Commodore. | be content with European limits. presiding over a fairly large attendance of members. These present included Hon. Mr. Claud Severn Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock K.C., Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Lieux.-Col. He-, and Mr. A Murdoch, hon, secretary

he stopped defend out from leaving." Plain- and tressure". tiff sought to explain this by saying that The annual report stated: The register defendent threatened to take all his furni- of members on 31st August, 1914, shows ture away. Plaintiff also stated in his a roll of 102 members, 16 subscribers, 42 declaration that defendant again attempted | ab ent members, 2 lady members, 2 life. to remove his effects on the 12th inst., members and 2 honorary members. Dur but he now admitted that he dis got dide ing the past year 48 members and subscrinot see him on that day, but acted on what | bor- joined and 23 resigned. The working account shows a profit of \$740.79 (includ-Mr. Ther informed his Lordship that a ling debts due to the club amounting to elerk drew up the affidavit, and I is Lord | \$287.91, considered good, "but which, owing to the pre-cut trouble the hon. the 12th was either put in by the clerk | treasurer has been unable to collect) as against last year's profit of \$425.08. During the past year Mr. Hen y Keswick, M.P. very kindly presented his debentures phintiff his Lordship adjourned the heuring to the club, which saves them \$125 p.s. in interest and reduces their debt by \$2,500 The committeep opose utilising this in writing down their assets, as provision for dopreciation has not been -ufficient in the past, and desire to record their thanks for this gone ous assistance. The furniture and fittings standing in last year's balance sheer as \$255.49 are written off. Club house account is depreciated by \$1,467 while 32,123.84 is written off the value of boats employed at the Swedish Preding Company, and ours, which, with the exception of the ours aurchased this season, are all very old and will shortly need replacing. The external woodwork of the clab house has been Inspector O'Sulliven, in answer to Mr painted during the season and is now in Melhou ne, said he would be ready to go good condition. A telephone has been on with the case in about a week's time, installed. The dub has 5 en fortunate in and that the dector had said that Berry having a telescope presented by Sir Paul would not be out of hospital for another | Chater and a barometer by Mr., Elli-Kadoorie, and tender their appreciation of

was jut of danger and would be able to 1914. Nos. 12, 48, 90, 101 and 169 -in the presence of Mr. F. B L. Bowley who very kindly lent his services. In-pector C'Sullivan: I am instructed The Commedors, commenting on the report, said the financial p sition was good, Mr. Lewis: I want to know the reason | but not quite what they would like it to be, as the improvement was to a large ex-Mr. Melbourne asked whit were the tent due to the genero ity of Mr. Henry objections now that the man was out of Keswick, M.P. The club premises were in Inspector O'Sullivan replied that the to the boats had been needed for some Captain Soperintendent of Police had given time, and he was afraid, it would have to be written down still further, because new houts were needed. The rowing memberg were a great asset to the club

the Surgeon-General for saying that Berry | were duly redeemed on 28thth February.

to ask for bail. It was entirely at the and should be encouraged. The report and accounts were adopt di on the proposition of the Commodore. seconded by the Hon. Mr. Cland Severn. Officers for the season were elected as ollow: Commodore, Mr. F. Smyth: hon-Mr. Melbourne: L.don't know "about secretary and treasurer. Mr. R. Prown that. If a man wanted to get out of the Yachting committee. Commodore Austruober R.N., Capt. T. Arthur, Fleet Surgeon Mr. Lewis: Well the man's Consul wants R. Spencer Bernard, Messre. A. H. Shields F. L. R. Munn, and D. K. Blair, hon. Mr. Melbourne said the difficulty he was becretary; rowing committee; Mesers R. in was that he had only the charge before Hrown, E. W. Carpenter, C. A. Caldwell, the First Lord. "You do not require im and its emed to be very serio is charge. T. A. Loughlin, E. B. Reed, and A.

Mr. Lewis: It is a serious charge Murdoch rowing Capt. A vote of thanks was accorded Mr The man, is our of danger and will be down Murdoch for the services he has rendered he club as hon secretary and treasurer. Mr. Melbourne: Can you get anyone to and regret was expressed at his resignation. to the position of a small country like The Hon Mr. Claud Severn expressed on behalf of H. E. Sir Henry May his regret that a meeting of the Court of the brought forward one or two matters which His Excellency had asked him to mention. He suggested that the opening cruise held on Saturday, November 7 and that ladies' race be sailed on that day. Oruises should be laid down for about half the chosen which would ensure that with Guild for the season 1914-1915 takes place north east wind the best to windward would not be with an ellh tide. He suggested evening at 8.30 p.m. The following is the

also that the authorities be approached with the view to the examination boots I allowing the yachts to go round western end of Stonecuttors so that a course could be laid down round the Ashes buoy or a buoy to the South of Cow er-chow. The Commodore said he had already dis-

F. I.C. "The Earth & the extraccassed this matter with His Excellency and | can supply it? tion of its valuable constituents. they were in agreement. The only thing 25-Locture by the Ven, Archdencon in doubt was that the authorities might stop boats racing outside the harbour. Dec. 9 -No Meeting. Sale of work ararranged by the Ladies' 'Working

> -It was mentioned that the sailing committee's report woruld presented as the books had inadevertantly heen taken by a member to Singapore in | for obligations into which we have en-

> Mr. Alabaster considered that as there would be fewer yach a racing this season the time had come when some evertures should be made to the other club with the view to amalgamating; at all events for the purpose of sailing. It was extremely ment, its ordent social and philarthrodoubtful whother Asia, Dorothes and Violet would race this season.

The Commodore expressed the opinion that consideration of this matter at present would be premature.

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CHURCHILL ON THE BRITISH CASE.

A MESSAGE TO THE UNITED STATES.

The following is the text of an interview given by the First Lord of the Admiralty to Mr. William G. Shephord, the representative of the United Press Associations of America :--

On my asking Mr. Churchill about the cause of the wur, he handed me the colubrated White Paper of Sir Edward our caso, and all we ask of the American people is that they should study it with severe and impartial attention.

I then asked what was the underlying cause, apart from the actual steps which had led to the rupture. He replied in effect that the war was started and it was being maintained by the Prussian military pristocracy, which sot no limits Companies' receipts and dividends "By to its ambition of world-wide predomi-order of the Government," who make con nance. He added:—

"In a word, it is the old struggle of 100 years ago against Napoleon. The grouping of forces is different; the circumstances are different; the occasion is different; the man, above all, is different -happily. But the issue is the same. We are at grips with Prussian militarism. England stands right in the path or this overgrowing power. Our military force s perhaps small, but it is good and it will grow; our naval and financial resources are considerable; and with these we stand between this mighty army and a dominion which would certainly not

IF GERMANY WINS.

I asked whether the erd of the war would see some abatement of the struggle of armaments. Mr. Churchill replied :-

"That depends on the result. If we succeed, and if, as the result of our victory, Europe is re-arranged, as far as possible, with regard to the principle of nationality and in accordance with the wishes of the peoples who dwell in the various disputed areas, we may look forward with hope to a great relaxation and easement. But if Germany wins it will not be the victory of the quiet, sober commercial elements in Germany, nor of the common people of Germany with all their virtues, but the victory of the blood and iron military school whose doctrines and principles will then have received a supreme and terrible vindication."

"I cannot understand," he continued, why Germany has not been contented with her wonderful progress since the Battle of Waterloo. For the last half century she has been the centre of Europe; courted by many, feared by many, treated with deference by all. No country has had such a reign of prosperity and splendour, yet all the time she has been discontented, solicitous of admiration, careless of international law worshipping force, and giving us all to understand that her triumphs in the past and her power in the present were little compared to what she sought in the Mr. Lewis said he had the authority of these kind gifts. The following debentures

"And now the great collision has come, and it is well that the democratic nations of the world-the nations, I mean, where the peoples own the Government and not the Government the people -should realise what is at stake. The French, English, and American systems good order. The writing down of the volue of Government by popular election and Parliamentary debate, with the kind of civilization which flows from such institutions, are brought into direct conflict with the highly efficient imperialist bureaucracy and military organization of Prussia. That is the issue. No partisanship is required to make it plain. No sophistry can obscure it."

THE AMERICAN STAKE. I asked whether the democracy of the United States, apart from the moral issues involved, had any direct interests in the result of the war.

. "You are the judges of that," replied me to talk to you of your interests. If England were to be reduced in this war or another, which would be sure to follow from it if this war were inconclusive, Holland, then, however for across the salt water your country may lie, the University prevented his attending, and burden which we are bearing now would full on to your shoulders. I do not mean by that that Germany would attack you or that if you were attacked you would. need to fear the results so far as the United States was concerned. The Monsenson in advance and courses should be roe Doctrine, however, carries you very far in South as well as North America; and is it likely that victorious German militarism, which would then have shattered France irretrievably, have conquered Belgium, and have broken for ever the power of England, would allow itself to be permanently cut off from all hopes of that oversea expansion and develop, ment with which South America alone

" Now the impact is on us. Our blood which flows in your veins should lead Lieut.-Col. Hes thought this was morely you to expect that we shall be stubborn a matter of arranging signals with the enough to bear that impact. But if we g) down and are swept in fuin into the past, you are the next in the line. . This war is for us a war of honour; of respect tered; and of loyalty towards friends in desperate need. But now that it has begun it has become a war of self-proservation. The British democracy with its limited monarchy, its ancient Parliapic dreams, is engaged for good or for ill in deadly grapple with the formidable might of Prussian autocratic rule.

UNDER THE EVE OF MISTORY. " It is our system of civilization and government against theirs. It is our life or theirs. We are conscious of the great ness of the times. We recognize the of the muscles, bruises and like injuries an consequence with proportion, of events. Wo feel that, however insdequate we may be, however more proceed the order

CHINA COAST GAZETTE (From "Shipping and Engineering."]

Captain F. Carlson, from leave, has gone master, Kian foo. Captain J. Smith, of the Kiangtoo, has gone master, Kuling. Mr. W. J. Collum, chief officer, Haean, has gone chief officer, Kiangkwan. Mr. T. S. Evensen, chief officer, Tungwah, has gone chief officet. Hacan.
Mr. G. Scholderup, from leave, has gone
second officer, Tungwah.

Mr. G. L. Crawford, supernumery, Tungwah, has gone chief officer, same ship. . ' aptain J. Watta, of the Kuhng has gone chiar officer. Kweilco. Mr. A. R. Nowburgh, chief officer,

Kweilee, is awaiting orders,
Mr. E. P. Campbell, second officer, Suiwo, has g no second officer, Taksang.

Mr. T. Fairbairn has been appointed second officer Suiwn.

Air. A. Kilpatrick has been appointed aching chief officer, Shasi.

Mr. W. Thornton, from leave, has gone supernumerary, Hein, Peking.

Mr. F. H. Davies, supernumerary Hein
Peking, has gone chief officer, Paoting. Mr. C. J. Thomson, chief officer, Pacting,

is awaiting orders. Mr. H. Somme, from reserve, has gone acting mas er, Yochow. Captain J. Speed, of the Yochow, is awaiting orders.

Mr. W. T. Roberts, from leave, bas gone upernumerary, chief office, Hsin Peking, Mr. R. E. Bisset, f om leaves, has gone econd engineer, Kweilin.

Mr. A. M. Henderson, acting second engineer, Kweilin, has gone third engineer, Mr. F. S. Rees has been appointed

supernumerary third engineer, Tungchow. Mr. P. B. Allan, third engineer, Ngankin, has gone third engineer, Paoting. Mr. A. McVoan, acting third engineer, ..

Paoting, has resigned. Mr A. L. Struthers, second engineer, Yochow, is on leave, Mr. R. Taylor, third ergineer, Yochow, has gone acting second angineer, same

Mr. W. Anderson, from leave, has gone third engineer, Ngankin. Mr. R. Neill, from transit, has gone supernumerary chief augineer, Hain Poking.

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Chinese Affairs. Please keep this sheer attached to the subscription lists in use, for general. information.

Please note that this takes the place of the circular issued under date of 21st September which it now

cancelled. E. B. HALLIFAX, Hon. Secretary.

Hougkong, 18th October, 1914may be, we are under the eye of history,

and the lesue being joined, England much go forward to the very end." While I was speaking to Mr. Churchill

a telegram came in from Belgium announcing the total destruction of the town of Louvain as an act of military execution. Handing it to me he said "What further proof is needed of the couse of Issue ? Tell that to your American fellow-countrymea. You know . The white I am mad described the fact of

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WAR.

SENSATION FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

PROGRESS BEING MADE IN FRANCE BY THE ALLIES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

GERMANS OCCUPY ALL BELGIUM,

London, Oct. 13, 7.25 p.m.

The last refugees report that the Germans have occupied all Belgiam except a small district in the south-west... The King and Government have gone to France.

. (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

A BRITISH SOUTH AFRICAN COMMANDO REBELS

Indignation Throughout South Africa.

LONDON, Oct. 13, 6.50 p.m. A follogram from Cupe Town, states that the Commando under Coionel Maritz rebetted in the North West Cape Province and have concluded an agreement with the Germans.

Maritz claims to have German guns and German troops and threatens to over-run South Africa. The South Africa Union Government have replaced Maritz and have

proclaimed martial law. They announce that they will punish all rebels as traitors according

to their deserts. The incident has caused the utmost indignation throughout South Africa, but no uneasiness is felt as to the disaffection spreading.

THE LATEST COMMUNIQUES.

LONDON, Oct. 18, 4.45 p.m-A Paris communique states: On the Left Wing we resumed the "offensive in the region of Hazebrouck and Bethune mostly against German Cavulry from Bailleul and Lubasec.

The entiny attacked Lille, which was held by Territorials, and a German corps occupied the town. We have made inwrked progress between Araas and Albert.

υ p.m. In the Centre we also progressed in the region of Berry-au-bac and slightly advanced towards Souain. We also progressed in the north towards Malincort. Our troops hold the heights of the Meuse between Verdun and Metz and we gained some ground in the region of Apremonton our right, and repulsed an attack on our left. There is no change in the Vosges and Alsace districts.

To sum up, yesterday saw real progress in various parts of the Pte. C. A. Rodrigues Right Section M.

The Austrians who were beaten in Galicia are attempting to reform 14. 40 kilometres west of Przemysl.

A NOTABLE ADVANCE.

Another Paris telegram issued at 11 o'clock last night officially states that there is nothing to report except a somewhat notable advance on the region of Berry-au-Bac.

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT TRANSFERS TO FRANCE.

LONDON, Oct. 13, 6.50 p.m. A Bordeaux official telegrain states that the Belgian Government have decided, in order to ensure liberty of action, to proceed to France. All the Ministers, except the Minister of War, left Ostend to-day for Havre, where the French Government have taken all the necessary

measures for their installation. The King remains at the head of the Army.

RUSSIAN PRINCE SUCCUMBS TO HIS INJURIES.

London, Oct. 18, 6.50 p.m. A telegram from Petrograd states that Prince Oleg, son of the Grand Duke Constantine, has died from his wounds.

GERMAN SUBMARINE ATTACK A RUSSIAN CRUISER.

London, Oct. 18

It has been officially announced in Petrograd, that German submarines on Saturday attacked the cruiser Admiral Makaroff which was searching for a suspicious fishing-boat. The submarines fired torpedoes at the Admiral Makaroff but they missed her.

On Sunday the German submarines attacked the cruisers Pallada and Bayan which were patrolling the Baltic. Both immediately fired heavily, but one submaring torpedoed the Pallada which sank, all the crew perishing.

[The Pallada-had] a displacement-of-7-900-tons, with an indicated horse-power of 16,500B. The vessel was launched at St. Petersburg (New Admiralty) in 1906, but was not completed until 1910. Her begun on the left bank of the Vistu 4 6-pr., and 5 torpedo tubes sub. She had a speed of 21 knots, and her official complement is given as 578 officers and men.]

DESPERATE FIGHTING IN EAST PRUSSIA.

Fighting in East Prussia continues with the greatest desperation. Artillery duels continue with the enemy's columns on the Vistula.

LONDON, Oct. 18. An official statement issued at Petrograd says that fighting has begun on the left wank of the Vistula in the direction of Ivangorod and

London, Oct. 18. President Wilson announces that he has made no direct peace representations to any of the Powers since his original Note tendering good

London, Oct. 18, 8.5 a.m. An Amsterdam telegram states that the Germans have occupied The Uhlang have arrived at Belgacte, half way between Antwery and remarded until to-morrow for jurcher | Rowley, Lieuw G. R. F., Colcatream

TELEGRAPH.

(Wah Tax Yot Po's Service.)

CHINA AND AFFAIRS IN SHANTUNG.

Perina, Oct. 13. It is reported that a secret meeting has been held in regard to the affairs in Shantung. The meeting was held at the President's residence and the President attended. It is stated that several officers made suggestions to which the President exressed no opinion but "ratired with a long sigh."

AN IMPATIENT GENERAL.

Kan Wan Pang, General of Shantung, has made out a strong report about the arrival of Japanese troops in Tsinantu. The President in reply has asked the General to be patient.

IMPORTANT MEASURES.

Kai Chiu has proposed important measures with which to remedy immediate national These have been passed by the Government pending a deci- sion of the War Office. sion from the State Council,

HOLIDAYS FOR OFFICERS.

President Yuan has proclaimed four holidays for the military officers participating in the review.

A FAREWELL AUDIENCE.

Choung Fan, the Manchu General, intends to have a farewell audience with the late Emperor, Hauan Tung, before leaving Peking.

STATE COUNCILLOR FAN.

Cheung has telegraphed that he is going to Peking at the end of the

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The attention of Officers concerned is again called to Order No. 1 of 9, 10, 14.

APPOINTMENT. G. Co. to be unpaid LcOpl. to date 14.10.

PARADES. Parades for to-morrow Thursday 15th

6.0 s.m. Last joined Recruits under S. H. Colloy D.C. L. I. Right Section M.G. Co. under S. M. Higby. Recruits of Left Section M.G. Co. and Civil Service Co. Aiming drill and Musketry instruction under S. M. Murphy D.C.L.I. Remainder Left Section M G. Co. and Civil Service Co. under Co.

5.15 p.m. Recruits Artillery Battery and Centre Section M. G. Co. fall in at Short Range Kennedy Road for Musketry under S. M. Murphy D.C.L.I.

5.30 p.m. Scouts Company under Company Commander, Remainder Artillery Battery and Centre Section M. G. Co. under Company Officers.

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Capt. Armstrong, Lt. Norrington and Lt. Lindsell. Orderly Officer Lieut. Norrington.

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Orderly Sergeant to-night Sergt. Schnepel. To-morrow Sergt. Jacks.

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Orders by Major Wakeman, ..

O.C.H.K.Y.R.

Nod. 1. 2 and 3 Companies will parade on the Cricket ground on Thursday the

löth instant at 5 p.m. Claims for recovery of Ferry and Tram Fares should-be-sent to the Adjutant by all ranks living at Kowleon and Quarry Bay, not in the possession of season tickets. before the end of the month.

Sd. L.G. Bird, Capt. Adjutant, H.K.V.R.

SERIOUS CHARGE.

Before Mr. Wood at "the Magistracy Lister, Capt. G.D., Royal West Kent to day, two Chinese were charged with Regt. demanding money by mensces. It was Macleod, Sec. Lieut. R., Royal Field Arstated that on September 2 the men met another Chinaman and, in order to bush Maclaud, Sec. Lieut., R.W., Royal Field up a fight, demanded \$20. The man gave Artillery.
It to them. Three days later they met him Milling, Capt. J. McM., Bedfordshire again and asked for more money. On this Yesterday the men again accosted him and | Maxwell, rec. Lieut, P. McM., Royal | demanded \$30. He told them that he did | Field Artillery. not have it. They told him to get the Nutt, Major A . C.B., Royal Field Artilmoney and hand it over to them at a certain ton house. The man promised that Oakes, Liaut. J. B., Norfolk Regt. he would. In the meantime, he went to Uliphant, Ben Lieut. G. W., Duke of the Police Station and acquainted the authorities with the incident. The man Openshaw, Lieut. H.M., Norfolk, Regn. was ordered to go to the ton house as are | Ozanos, Lient W. M., Duke of Wellingranged and two detectives followed him. A roll of ton cumb pieces was handed to the Paget, Sec. Liout G. N., Norfolk Regt. men and when the detectives came of they Preston, Lisut O. O'D., Royal Field. bolted, but were caught. The case was rtillery.

THE TOLL OF WAR. A FIRST LIST OF BRITISH LOSSES

Casualties to Officers.

In a statement issued on Sept. I the War Bureau said :-

Officers. " Other ranks."

As regards "other ranks," it is known that a considerable proportion of the missing were wounded men who had been sent down country of whom particulars were not available at General Headquarters. The 'Missing" are those not accounted for and may, include unwounded prisoners and strugglers as well as casualties. The return includes the names of afficure only. The

next-of-kin have been informed by telegram

It may take a little time yet to collect
information as to "other ranks," but their
names also will be published when they have been received and their next-of-kin-have been informed. Further reports as to casualties are expected with little delay Inquiries as to casualties to individual officers or men, whether in writing or verbal, must not be addressed to the Press Bureau. The published list contains all the information at present in the posses-

The War Office issued on Sept. 2 the policy, difficult as it may be to some of following report received from General them, lest they may find themselves only Headquarters of the Expeditionary Force broken common pottery after all, and this on September 1, 1914:— would be a double humiliation.

OFFICERS KILLED. Ackroyd, Capt. C. H., King's Own Yorks Anderson, Lieut. C. K., R. W. Kent Regt. Lond, Col. R. C., King's Own Yorks L.I. Bowles, Lieut, and Adjt. J. A., Roy il Field Artillery.

roadwood, Sec. Lieut. M. F., R.W. Kent Browning, Capt. C. H., Royal Field oghlan, Sec. Lieut. W. H., Royal Field

Cresswell, Capt. F. J., Norfolk Regt.

Gatacre, Capt. W. E., King's Own Yorks Scottish Rord Artillery.

Les gard, Capt. R.S., York-hire Regt Lither, Capt. A.C.G., King's Own Yorks Michell, Capt. J.C., 12th Lancers. Moore, Lieut, R.S.T., 12th Lancers. Noel, Sec. Lieut J.B., King's Own Yorks

Pack Beresford, Major C.G., R. W. Kent | Phillips Capt. W C.O., R. W. Kent Regt. Rawlon, Lieut. C.H., King's Own Yorks, Bell, Sec. Lieut. R. P. M., K.O. Scottish L.I. Ritchie, Sec. Lient. A.F., King's Own

Yorks L.I. hipway, Capt. G.M., Gloucester Regt. mmes, Lieut, H.M., 20th Hussars. rafford, Major P.B., Duke of Wellington's Swetenham, Major F., 2nd Dragoons. tompson, Lieut. J.H.L., Duke of Wel-

lington's Regt. lylee, Lieut. J. M., 15th Hussars. Vereker, Sec. Lieut. R. H. M., Grenadier Collingwood. Major P. H., Royal Army Windsor Clive, Lieut. the Hon. A., Coldstream Guards. " Wynne, Lieut. G. C., King's Own Yorks Wellington's Regt.

Yate, Major C. A. L., King's Own Yorks I'ne following officer was wounded and taken to hospital, where it is believed he Guards. he following death is also reported from a private source in France :brooke, Major V. B., C.I.E., D.S.O., 9th Lancers.

OFFICERS WOUNDED. Hailey, Major P. J., D.S.O., 12th Lancers. Buyley, Major G. H. W. Royal Field Sirley, Major R. A., Royal Field Artillery. Broadhurst, Sec. Lieut. G. H., Royal Hills, Lieut, H. W., Royal Army Medical Field Artillery.

Buckle, Capt. H., Royal Field Artillery. Butt, Sec. Lieut. T. B., King's Own York. Jackson, Capt. E. A., Cheshire Begt, shire L. I. Jacobs, Lieut. G. S., Cheshire Regt. Calthrop, Licut. E. E., Royal Engineers. Carter, Capt. R. C., Duke of Wellington's Cevil, Lieut. Hon., W. A., Grenadier Jones, Major E. H., Royal Field Artillery.

Denniss, Lieut. T. V. B., Royal Berkshire | Lander, Lieut. C. L., Royal-Army Medical arle, Liout. E. G., Royal Field Artillery. | Leader, Capt. F. W. M., Connaught Gibbon, Capt. T. H., Royal Army Medical Rangers. Gibbs, Lieut. Col. J. A. C., Duke of Wel-Haig, Major A. E., King's Own Scottish Lynch, Capt. J. P., Royal Army Medical andinge, Sec. Lieut. Hon. E. C., 15th Macdonald, Capt. E. W., K.O. Scottish Artillery. Major P. W. B. Royal Field Massey, Capt. B. E., Cheshire Regt. Matterson, Liout. C. A. K., Cheshire Regt. Hopkins, Lieut. U. S., Royal Bershire Orr, Major J. B., Norfolk Rogt. Hyslop, Capt. R. G. B. M., Dorsetshire

Joph-on, Lieut. M. D., Norfolk Regt. Kennedy, C. F., King's Own Scottish Bor-Keppel, Lieut. Hon. R. O. D., Coldstream | Ranciall, Lieut. H. C., Cheshire Regt. Knight, Sec. Lieut. A. A., Boyal Munster Reynolds, Lieut. T., K.O. Yorkshire L.I. Roche, Capt. W. W., Connaught Rangers. Leven and Melville, Liout. Earl of, 2nd Routh, Lieut. L. M., Royal Army Medical Dragoons.
Li-ahman, Lieut. W. A., Dorsetshire Shott, Capt. H. H., Royal Berkshire Regt.

Margette, Lieut. C.F.M., Dosetshire Regt. - Wollington's Regti.

FIGHTING AT TSINGTAO?

(From a Correspondent.)

The following report is from a Chinese newspaper, and the "news" is said to have come from Tainan direct. The attack hap-A report has been received from the General Headquarters of the Expeditionary of the places where the fighting is alleged to have taken place, nor the names of those one of the Cavalry Brigades and three of the divisions less one brigade. It shows the following numbers: man force and attempted to surround it. This they were unable effectively to do. After some fighting," the Germans were victorious. They laid no less than seven-teen hundred Japanese dead on the battle field. In addition to this, eight hundred Japanese were wounded. So we have the somewhat remarkable occurrence of more men being killed in action than wounded. On the other hand the report states, that very few indeed of the Germans were wounded or killed. The Germans numbered at the beginning of the fight only seventy, so there were only a few of them to wound or kill.

RUMOURS FROM PERING. There is a war party in Peking. They are: exceedingly restive at the present trend of events. They say that the Japanese have been deceiving the Chinese Government, and, therefore, the malcontents are so angry that they can hardly be restrained within bounds. Indeed, if our report be reliable, they engerly advise war. There poetic way or putting things is "That it is better to be broken jude than mere entire common pottery basins." If there is any truth in these reports, it were well that some one hold these warriors in check and let them know that patienos is the wisest.

Russell, Lieut L. E., Duke of Wellington's Sewell, Lieut B. C. C., R. West Kent Shearman, Liout C. E. G., Bedfordshire

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DAY, 19th October, at noon will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense and delivery must then be taken from the Company's Godown.
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" No Claims will be recognised after the Goods have left the Steamer or Godowa and all Goods remaining undelivered on MONDAY, 19th October, will be subject to rent and landing charges.
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MONDAY, 26th, October, otherwise

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S. MORIMOTO, Hongkong. October 12, 1914. 1089

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STEAMERS EXPECTED.

Mass. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Malla left Singapore for this port on the 9th October, at noon, with the outward English Mails, and is due here on Wednesday, the 14th Oct., at about 1

The P. M. SaS. Co.'s a.m. China will sail from Yokohana on Friday, the 9th October for Hopgkong, via Japan Ports and Manila. The United States umil has been transferred to the Nippou Yusen Kaisha steamer Suma on Monday morning, the 19th Oct.

Other Vessels.

The Barber Line s.s. Chilister left New York for Hongkong via Panama Canal on the 1st September, and is due here on or about the 20th Uct. The E. & A. s.s. Aldenhum left Sydney for this port via Queensland Por s and

Manila on the 29th September, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 21st Oct. The Australian Oriental Line s.s. Changsha left Sydney on the 1st October for Bongkong via Newcas le, Port Darwin, Thursday Island and Manils, and may

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WEATHER REPORT

On the 14th at 1040-The anticyclone is now central over Japan. Pressure is nearly stationary along the met coast of China and has increased vury

slightly in the South. A depression lies to the east of the Bonius. There appears to be a shallow lepression over Indo-China. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours

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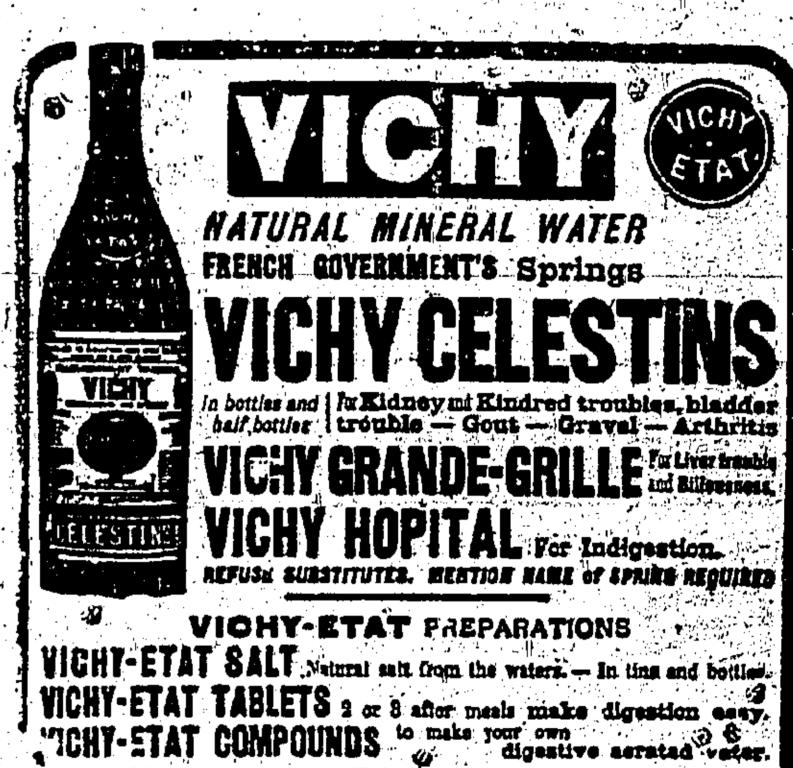
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